

stationary—there have been and doubtless are some noble specimens—should be a sort of

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elephant, and in old-fashioned times
could have had as much chance of gett-

fidh' unpleasant; and that the native, of
 whatever colour, viewed closely and stripped of
 his romance, is a remarkably ugly creature;
 that he is a child in intellect, with no sense
 of responsibility, and that he is a creature
 bedridden from home-rough mainly in being
 more stupid; more inescapable to arguments
 and influences that are likely to have a good
 effect, and in being selfish from necessity rather
 than from choice; that he is a creature
 of the Confession of Faith, the
 Christian, the Article of the Creed of the Church
 is expected to yield a field crop of the
 Christian, and six times in the course of
 his season, though a hundred times in the
 course of his life, he is expected to be
 to be viewed at that the returns are
 appertaining, that the missionary field is often
 waste and weedy, and that some strange rough
 weeds, such as hyppocritism and the like, are
 forced into growth, while the good seed
 is bound up with this
 measure. The regeneration of the
 savage is a slower and more laborious process
 than many think; and it should take a full
 generation at least to teach him the
 principles of the Christian religion, and to
 make him a useful member of the community.

e-whose colour is "fast," cannot per-

nessity, it was not a missionary end—'prise of the Scotch Presbyterian Churches—the Lake Nyassa mission—the industrial part of the work is to have a prominent place; and it is sincerely to be hoped, for the sake of missionaries and missioned alike, that the episode, in the future, and the Circumist will be truly their natural and not in their ordinary sequence.—*Soleman.*

A HINT TO LONG-LOVED SPEAKERS.

At the opening of the meeting called to inaugurate the Belfolius Trust Society, the benevolent Thomas Wilson was the chairman; at the adjourned meeting, Richard D. Dade, of the Belfolius Trust Society, was the first chairman of the committee of this great institution. It appears to be of one of the early annual meetings that the story is told of Mr. Hill and the Duke of Sussex: his Royal Highness requested Mr. Hill to sit next him during the meeting. Mr. Hill tells the story:—
"A hah," he says, "I have not the honor to sit next to prince or duke. I sit next to craters far more than than him; the Duke himself to be sure."
"Really, Mr. Hill, I don't think I can sit to hear such another speech as this; I wish you would give one of your good natured hints about it."
"It was my turn next, so I said, 'May it please your Royal Highness, Ladies, and Gentlemen,

friendly Friendly Islanders, who are

very second one—not required to stay, but as you were moving on, you have just made it, and now I am sorry, for several—perhaps two or three—have been moved by me out of the room; nay, I move them myself, so that another would—to move him. Roy Highness himself, that he would be unable to continue in the chair, and would, to the great regret of the meeting, be obliged to move off." This pleased the Duke, who stayed out the remainder of the meeting, and there were no more long speeches that day."

—*Lecture Floor.*

THE GARGES ILLUMINATED.

The Prince mounted to the roof inside the garapet, whence a most marvellous scene presented itself. The surface of the Garges was covered with tiny lamps, and, indeed with these, the current flowed beneath the castle walls down towards Benares, and the little earthen vessels, bearing their cargoes of oil and wax, sparkled and glittered quire wondrously. It seemed as though a hazy sky were passing between banks of gold, and that mad badnug Benares lights were burning on the water. A display of coloured fires from the walls of the castle, and the extraordinary effect of the many-coloured flames on the mass of armoured wood "on the upturned faces of the people, evoked repeated exclamations of delight from the spectators. The river was flecked with fire. Imagine two miles of terraces rising from the water to temple and shrine, lit with oil lamps, "perryed" as close as they could stand or bang! Every line of masonry, of unmarred woodwork, of the wall-work of the temples. The blackness of the waters of Ganges set against vivid streaks of

god father is hardly satisfied with what

that aspect to the river, and down the river from Kamagang, pursued by flights of fire balloons, to the landing place, at Senaure, where the carriages were waiting. Thence they drove to dinner to the camp, a distance of nearly six miles. The road was a succession of minor hills. *The Prince of Wales's Tour to India.*

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In spite of all her resources, her pleasant climate, and great seaboard, British Columbia is not prospering. She is a lady with "great expectations." She has been, ever since the first flush of the Fraser River gold excitement did away, waiting—a sick lady. Neglect of Colvile's advice was to turn the country into the Cariboo was to make the country; but that died the death of Fraser River. Then "Jumbler" was to make the fortune of everybody, but there was no market, and the big trees still grow. Then copper, then coal, gold, and sometimes silver have been the materials on which the often sanguine colonists hoped to build their fortunes, and then a general feeling of dissatisfaction that the coming man who was to "develop" their resources, but in due time His Excellency was the pro-Consul who came before him and came after him. For a brief spell the colonists would decline to part their trust in princes, and try to make the best of what they had. They would sell salmon and send them to the Sandwich Islands, and they would send their furs to the States, or the south, or could put them up in tins for export, or could buy them. But somehow or other the province progresses slowly, notwithstanding the political changes it makes. At present the Canadian Pacific Railroad is the something of the future which, when completed, everybody is to grow rich on. "But Ottawa and Victoria are on independent terms. The railway is slow in completion, and it is slow in the local interest. The railway will survive to see its completion. Meantime the population is not increasing, and the undoubtedly great resources of the country are in that condition so barren to the energetic outsider in the new country." *Underdeveloped.—Quarterly of the 19th.*

per pair	\$2.70	α	3.00
	3.00	α	3.05

SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS.

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